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THE JEFFERSONIAN

ESTABLISHED JUNE 1907 — AN INDEPENDENT COUNTY NEWSPAPER

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1956

48 YEARS
OF SERVICE TO
JEFFERSON COUNTY

Every Friday at \$5.00 Per Year

TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE

Deliver me from the oppression
of many so will I keep thy
precepts. Psalm 118:134.

Vol. 49 No. 39

Mrs. Riehlman Feted By County P-T.A. Council

Mrs. Moore Riehlman, Fern Creek, president of the Jefferson County Council of Parents and Teachers, was honored with a life membership in P-T.A. at the meeting of the council Wednesday at the Louisville Public Library.

Founders Day, which is celebrated February 17 by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, was commemorated at the council meeting with a special ceremony presented by the Durrett Junior High P-T.A. Mrs. Kenneth McElwain, Founders Day chairman of the program, was in charge of the program, which restated the objective of P-T.A. and described its founding in 1897, when 2,000 attended the original meeting at Washington, D.C. There are now 8,000,000 P-T.A. members throughout the U.S. her territories are possessions.

Richard Van Hoose, Jefferson County superintendent, spoke briefly at the business session, discussing the state tax legislation now pending in the Legislature.

J'town Optimist Club Gets Official Charter

The recently organized Jeffersontown Optimist Club, headed by Jack Quigg, president, received its charter Tuesday night at a dinner-dance sponsored by the Falls City Zone, Third District of Optimist International.

The charter was presented by George M. LaChance, district governor. Others on the program were past presidents, Dr. Walter A. Relling, Dayton, Ohio, who gave the address, and Maurice Perkins, who was toastmaster.

Mothers' March Nets \$821 In J'town Area

The Mothers' March on Polo last Thursday night in Jeffersontown netted the Jefferson County campaign \$821.60, Mrs. Eugene Gregg and Mrs. Cedric Cowan, co-chairmen, reported Wednesday.

CONFIRMATION SOUGHT

For the second time since last April, the nomination of Mrs. Mae A. Edwards to be postmistress at Prospect has been sent to the Senate by President Eisenhower for confirmation.

GUARD YOUR HEART

IN CASE of doubt see your doctor. If your heart is sound, needless anxiety can be eliminated. If a heart is revealed, suitable treatment can be begun.

HELP YOUR HEART

A CHARTER MEMBER AND THE PRESENT HEAD OF THE Current Events Club of Jeffersontown blow out candles as part of ceremonies commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the club last Friday at the home of Mrs. Ralph M. Quinn on Taylorsville Road. Shown blowing the candles are Mrs. Clarence Bryan, second from left, charter member, and Mrs. Ira G. White, Jr., extreme right, current president. Others in the picture are Mrs. F. Claggett Hoke, left, daughter of Mrs. Bryan, and Mrs. Quinn.

The Jefferson County Playgroup and Recreation Board announced that registrations for baton twirling will be accepted Saturday morning, February 4, at the Armory. No registrations for baton twirling will be accepted after this date. The baton twirling class taught by Mrs. Hilda Gay Cox and there is no fee charged by the board for this service.

Baton Twirling, Other Activities Are Offered By County Recreation

Adults throughout the county are reminded that woodworking shops, hobby clubs and other adult activities are still open for new members. Since all of these activities stop April 1, adults are urged to join the group activity activities as soon as possible.

Basketball leagues and clinics are now being operated in those communities where gyms are available. Any youngsters interested in playing in a league or taking part in a clinic should contact their school principals or the office of the County Recreation Board.

Plans are now under way for county-wide special events which will include basketball tournaments, a marble tournament, a card-flying contest and a square dance festival. Definite dates will be announced for each of these events through the newspapers of the county. The local recreation committees in the communities of Jefferson County are urged to support a summer playground program should begin planning for such a program in the near future. Already several playgrounds have indicated that there will be improvements in both facilities and programs for this coming summer.

Requests for any new program a group should be presented to the County Recreation Board through the local recreation committees which the board recognizes as the authority for recreation in that community. The Recreation Board and its staff are ready and eager to serve the people of Jefferson County and will do all in its power to provide fine recreational opportunities for all people of Jefferson County. For answers to questions and for information on the club, call the office of the County Board, Clay 6671, extension 445 or 456.

Lack Of Phones May Delay Building Plans

Adoption of a policy to hold up approval of proposed subdivisions unless the agency is assured that telephone service will be available in a reasonable length of time is being considered by the City-County Planning and Zoning Commission.

MOVE TO VIRGINIA

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hewitt and their two daughters, Jan and Gay, have moved from Lexington to Bristol, Va., where he has accepted a position following his graduation from the University of Kentucky College of Engineering. The graduate engineer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hewitt, Jeffersontown.

Lost Tot Found In J'town Food Market

Rain or no rain, groundhogg or no groundhogg, 4-year-old Joe Harris took a notion he wanted to come to town Thursday and that he did.

County Had No Traffic Fatalities In January

Jefferson County outside Louisville in January enjoyed its first snow-free, fatality-free month since March, 1955.

J'town Student Wins 1st Place In County Safety Essay Contest

Arthur William Miller, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton Miller, Tucker Station Road, a sixth grade pupil at Jeffersontown School, took top honors in the recent annual contest conducted by the Louisville Chapter, American Society of Safety Engineers, and the Louisville Safety Council.

His entry, a 52-word paper on "What Home Safety Means to My Family," won for him a brand new fire engine red bicycle. It will be presented at a meeting of the Jeffersontown Parent-Teacher Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 9.

Another Tucker Station Road pupil, Betty Ann Mitchell, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell, won third place in the contest which was open to sixth graders of Louisville and Jefferson County public and parochial schools. A total of 422 entries were received.

Betty Ann also will receive her prize at the Jeffersontown P-T.A. meeting which will include a Founders Day program. Refreshments will be served following the program and movies will be shown for children.

Other pupils of county schools winning prizes include Blah Rush and Charles Meers, Mrs. Creek; Jack Goodkooty, Okolona, and Larry Alatt, James Bates.

Arthur W. Miller's winning essay follows:

"Safety in the home means a happy life, a more enjoyable life. To my father, safety means a money-saving life. To my mother, it means a life that can walk around without an accident. To me, safety means I will be able to live a long, useful life."

Water Districts Meet To Form Association

A preliminary meeting to form a county-wide association of independent water districts was held at the Kentucky Hotel last Thursday night. R. Davis McAfee, attorney for the Buchel Water District, was named temporary chairman.

L. L. Newcom, 75, Dies At Downey Residence

A retired Ohio County farmer, Liburn L. Newcom, 75, died at 2:35 p.m. Wednesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. H. M. Downey, Johnson School Road, Fern Creek.

J'town Cat Fancier Wins Ribbons At Show

Two cats, bred, owned and exhibited by Mrs. Nikki Horner Denneybark Farm, off Eastman Road, Jeffersontown won ribbons at the two-day show of the Ohio State Cat Fanciers Association held at the Henry Clay Hotel.

Second best in the show and best female, best long haired cat and best opposite sex cat, tortoiseshell black and white, tortoiseshell black and white, tortoiseshell black and white.

Mrs. Horner's other winner was grand champion Shawnee Heather, which was adjudged second best short haired cat. Mrs. Horner said Shawnee Heather had defeated triple grand champion Tempura's Yvonne Trudy, judged the best cat in the show, on several previous occasions.

Stout Is Elected Head Of Kentucky Expositions Body

A new honor was heaped upon R. W. Stout, Louisville, Tuesday, head of the Jefferson County Fair Association, when he was elected president of the Kentucky Association of Fairs and Horse Shows.

He was named president of the state group at the annual meeting last Thursday and Friday in the Kentucky Hotel. The group, which increased the board of directors from six to nine members, also elected the following:

J. B. Ivester, Brookfield, vice president, and Ray P. Weller, Shelbyville; Henry Yates, Harrodsburg; John Ogier, Burlington; H. G. Adcock, Pembroke; C. W. Dodeka, New Castle; John Mincey, Cadiz; Frank C. Rapier, Waverly; Jack Stengel, Russellville; and Terrill A. Wilson, Russell Springs, directors. L. Doe Cassidy, Louisville, was re-elected secretary.

Miss Pat Beard, 18-year-old Campbellsville High school junior, representing Taylor County, was selected Miss County Fair for 1956.

Runners up included Miss Mincey, Cadiz, who won the Jefferson County title at Jeffersontown last August.

The association adopted a resolution seeking adoption of a move to amend the law to give the association representation on the nine-man State Fair Board.

Representation on the nine-man State Fair Board, Representation annually to the Kentucky State Fair Board, Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, the Kentucky Purebred Livestock Association and three ex-officio members.

The Fair Association also adopted resolutions seeking adequate housing at the new State Fairgrounds for members of the organization, who contribute exhibits and commended the State Fair Board for making money available to county fairs.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. Philip E. Strohmeier, son of Mrs. Fred W. Strohmeier 30 Valley Drive, graduated last week from the University of Kentucky with his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams returned to Lexington after their marriage Saturday at the Beulah Presbyterian Church. Don resumes his studies at the University of Kentucky where he is a freshman.

Mr. Lee N. Rhodes, Chenoweth Run Road, returned to his home after spending some time at the hospital. Mr. Rhodes suffered an accident January 4 at the Brown Williamson plant when a 4,000-pound piece of machinery fell on his leg breaking it in two places. He is recuperating slowly and wishes to thank every one who sent cards and gifts to him.

Miss Bessie Mae Gootes and Mr. Buddy Roman went to the ice show last Sunday afternoon.

Misses Mary and May Green, Old Six Mile Lane, entertained their circle from Calvary Lutheran Church, Louisville last Tuesday night.

Miss Mary Baumbach, 137 North Taylorsville Road, has returned to her duties at the Jefferson County Office after being confined to her home several weeks because of a bone fracture in her foot. She was injured in a fall December 10.

Mrs. Albert Kue, Jeffersontown, suffered the loss of her father, Mr. Henry Tretter, Jasper, Indiana. Mr. Tretter passed away last Friday.

Miss Nancy Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Morris, Brookfield, will become the bride of Mr. James Breslin tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. at St. Edwards Church, Jeffersontown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francina were once again surprised by home-warming in their new home on Rehl Road, Jeffersontown.

The couple were J. L. Joan, Jimmie and Jerry Francina; Mr. Gerald C. Chalk and Kathy; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoffer, Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Kaelin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holdrege and Mrs. Raymond Holdrege, Mrs. Raymond Thibier, Marshall and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dietrich and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dietrich and the bride's uncle.

Officers Elected For J'town Area Recreation Group

New president of the Jeffersontown Area Recreation Association is John Strohmeier, who was elected at the recent annual meeting. He was named 1956 president after serving part of the 1955 term of Harold A. Seckamp, resigned.

Other officers named were Clarence Ritter, vice president; Mrs. Peyton Ray, secretary; Mrs. H. W. Sundstrom, treasurer, and Maj. Sam Hicks and Mrs. W. J. Schoene, directors. Holders of director is C. Crawford Meyer.

The association adopted a resolution opposing construction of a new Jefferson County Board of Education appropriate annually to the County Playgroup and Recreation Board.

The resolution pointed out that the \$400,000 contribution means approximately "little" of the board's budget, but if withdrawn it would have a crippling effect on the recreation program.

The school board has mentioned curtailment of the appropriation as an economy measure. The recreation group is not in favor of riding on the rear seat, fell off when the door opened. Mrs. Roman said she was driving about 25 miles per hour.

Kentucky Farm Bureau Reviews Recent Presidents' Conference

Mandate Of High Court Received In Sewerage Disposal Plant Case

The mandate formally approving a decision of Jefferson Circuit Court in upholding Fiscal Court approval of the site for the proposed new disposal site of the Jeffersontown Water & Sewerage Commission has been received from the Court of Appeals at Frankfort.

The high court approved the Circuit Court ruling last November, but gave the plaintiffs, the Jeffersontown Water & Sewerage Commission and others, 30 days to file a motion for a rehearing.

Such a motion was filed, but was subsequently overruled.

Receipt of the mandate, Jeffersontown City Attorney Gene Snyder said, ends all legal objections to the site that have been raised thus far.

The association filed the suit after objections to the site on Chenoweth Run had been overruled. Members want the plant built upstream for the site that has been in controversy. They assert property values will be impaired.

Child Hurt In Fall From Moving Vehicle

Nine-year-old Susanne Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Roman, Lake Avenue, Lyndon, was reported in a satisfactory condition in Kentucky Baptist Hospital with head injuries and facial cuts suffered Monday afternoon when the fell out a rear door of an automobile on Lyndon Lane.

Mrs. Roman, who was driving said she heard a scream, looked back and saw Susanne lying on the road. The child was several riding on the rear seat, fell off when the door opened. Mrs. Roman said she was driving about 25 miles per hour.

REDUCED PAPER RATES

Special daily paper rates are now in effect for 1956. The offer is limited and applies only to R.F.D. subscribers of the dailies.

Price of The Courier-Journal or The Louisville Times is \$9 per year for renewals and \$13 for new subscriptions.

Readers of The Jeffersonian can save 50c on their subscription to the county paper, when ordered with either daily, by adding \$2.50 to the above prices.

All orders must be sent to The Jeffersonian and must be accompanied by either the coupon, or a check for the full amount, from the daily newspaper or the dress label.

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Jefferson County's Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Published Each Friday

THOMAS H. JONES
C. A. HUMMEL
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Editor

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FRIDAY — — — FEBRUARY 3, 1956

CUTTING COSTS IN FARM PRODUCTION

Those familiar, to any appreciable degree, with the essentials of know-how required for the successful operation of a modern farm will agree that today's farm operation should be versatile in skill. To know "what it is all about" requires knowledge not only in efficient agricultural production (which itself is no little), but in management, marketing and other matters as well.

With at least one phase of farm operations in mind, The Farm Equipment Institute recently reported: "Farmers are putting into use new machines and methods for increasing farm production at a fascinating rate. . . . They are continuing to mechanize to gain efficiency and cut costs."

While American farmers have recently experienced setbacks in their economy, there have come, coincidentally, long range gains-gains that, over the years, should be of great service to the consumer, as well as producers of the nation's food and fiber. In production last year a high mark was reached. Record crops were produced — and with less human and animal labor than in any previous year. Ever increasing mechanization is, of course, the big factor which stands for less labor and more output.

One of the big things American farmers have learned, according to a mid-western advertising executive, himself a native of the farm and still in touch with agricultural life, is that "efficiency in production is essential." Continuing this man said: "That means he must be a man not only of the soil, but a man of the machine shop, a businessman, and a student of weather, insect pests, seed, world trade, labor, and politics."

Relating this to mechanized farming, he pointed out how in industry an expensive machine is often replaced because a new one can save a few cents on each unit produced. So with modern farming, as he put it, "American farmers have learned — and other world farmers are learning — a new farm tractor or machine that cuts costs more than a previous model is a necessary and wise improvement."

On the farm, as elsewhere, methods and machines that become obsolete become unprofitable to the farmer, and to farm economy in general.

"UNCLE SHYLOCK" THE BIG LOSER

That "364,000 Question" seems to be proving more profitable to Uncle Sam than to those of his wise subjects participating. Not that the man in the striped pants is himself so wise — unless he may be so considered as an expert in making tax levies.

It could be, however, that one reason for contestants appearing on the popular TV program where they throw that cash around stopping at the \$32,000 or the \$16,000 mark is consideration given to the big tax take. They may feel that it isn't worth the risk. If they win in the top bracket, it's the government that gets most of the cash.

In many instances, there is somewhat of a parallel with the American business man. This point is made by the Akron Beacon-Journal. That paper says: "Many a business man has asked himself this \$64,000 question: Shall I invest, expand, create more jobs with the hope of making more money? And after studying the tax rates, he too, has often decided to quit while he was safely ahead. The big losers from such decisions are not the business men — nor the television contestants — but the small taxpayer and Uncle Sam."

DRUNKENNESS HIGH IN THE SKIES

With Congress convening, we trust that Congressman Thomas J. Lane will reintroduce his bill that would stop drinking on aircraft (see editorial, "Those Airborne Cocktail Bars," September 8, 1955), and that it will receive the attention it deserves. We hope the measure will pass, unless the airlines themselves take the initiative, as they could and should.

Drinking aloft has become an increasing annoyance to sober and safety-conscious passengers who like to travel by air, despite this handicap that the airlines impose on themselves. Hear Rowland K. Quinn, Jr., president of the Air Lines Stewards and Stewardesses Association.

"Today no passenger needs to fear that he will be refused passage, if he can crawl aboard. Once in the air he can get refused, either on the house or for a dollar a shot. The airlines are not stingy with their liquor either. Every drink is a double shot, which has a potent punch at a high altitude. A five-dollar bill will produce a proper jet-age winging in the average air traveler."

Pilots and stewards and stewardesses want no part in this sorry and dangerous business. They know that serving liquor high in the heavens is risky for all concerned. A single illustration: Not long ago, the captain of an aircraft of a major airline canceled a scheduled flight because 18 passengers were so drunk that he considered their condition a menace to safe operation. Twenty minutes later, the flight was recommenced when 10 of the 18 were taken off. The hours after that it was necessary to make an unscheduled stop and ground the other inebriates.

Airlines protest that they observe state liquor laws, but this is extremely difficult, because state boundaries are not well marked for observance at 10,000 feet, and besides, young stewardesses are scarcely adequate enforcers. Furthermore, the flight officers are too busy with the complicated mechanism of the aircraft to double as "bouncers" in an airborne cocktail lounge.

There is growing restlessness on the part of non-drinking passengers who do not want to be cooped up with drinkers under especially hazardous conditions. Some are even suggesting that planes be equipped with parachutes labeled "For Bouncing Use Only," and drinkers be shoved off in mid-air.

A liquor-caused air crash may be around the corner. The carriers are lucky to have escaped so far. — Christian Advocate.

CAPITULATED

Governor Chandler proclaimed the week of January 20-February 5 as "Christian Endeavor Week" in Kentucky, and that "all churches and christian people of the commonwealth rededicate themselves to the task of guiding young people in the way of righteousness and to encourage those who, in their youth, are taking leadership in God's work."

Governor Chandler named a new four-member State Police Personnel Board for terms ending June 19, 1956, 1957, 1958 and 1959 — to replace appointees of the Wetherby regime.

Frazer Lebus, Lexington, was named for term ending this year; William Marshall Bullitt, Louisville, 1957; John Cottrell, Georgetown, 1958, and Gayle A. Mohney, Lexington, 1959.

Members of the old board, who resigned, were C. H. Jones, Elizabethtown; Robert D. Graham, Bowling Green; Norman A. Arisman, Pikeville; and J. B. Lawton, Central City.

The Kentucky Mountain Land Grant, which covers 24-26 near Pineville, Governor Chandler set the date on request of Mrs. Harry B. Gans, general chairman for the event.

Commissioner of Agriculture Ben J. Butler named Mary J. Vinson, 30 Murray, director of the Marketing Division of the State Department of Agriculture since 1953, a deputy assistant commissioner of agriculture. To succeed Vinson in the former post is C. Harold Bray, Bedford, named.

Vinson, native of Calloway County, formerly taught vocational agriculture in Christian County, is a graduate of Murray State College and did graduate work at the University of Kentucky. He replaces Wilson M. Ray, 244 Trimbale County farmer and commercial orchardist, is manager of the Trimbale County Growers' Association and vice president of the Kentucky Artificial Breeding Association.

Paul Warriner, son of Senator and Mrs. E. P. Warriner, Albany, made the third team All-Sea State football squad as tackle, according to Earl Ruby, writing in the Louisville Courier-Journal. The team is made up of members of the U.S. Navy and Marines throughout the World. Most of the team are former all-Americans in college. Warriner starred at K.M.I. and later at Centre College, where he will re-appear on the team.

William F. Foster, Mayfield manufacturer, was named by Governor A. B. Chandler as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky to succeed Smith D. Broadbent, Jr., Cadiz, whose term expired.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

You are cognizant of our problem in getting blood donors for the Bloodmobile which was at the Christian Church on Jan. 17, 1956, and only by your help were we able to get going by this project.

On behalf of all the citizens of Jefferson County who will, or may, need this blood which was donated on January 17, I wish to express our appreciation for the help of your medium, only through which we were able to get going, as we did.

Please express our thanks to all of those who played such a large part in publicizing this project of the Jeffersontown Rotary Club.

Very truly yours,
Edgar A. Holloway,
vice president.

There is so much in the Bible that I cannot understand. How do I give an account of myself to God? I do not accept Christ as my personal Savior. There may be much in the Bible a non-Christian cannot understand. But he can understand all he needs to understand in order to be saved. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:31). "It is not that thou shalt believe in the Lord Jesus, and thou shalt be saved; but thou shalt believe in him who died for thee, and thou shalt be saved" (1 Peter 3:18). "For by grace are ye saved through faith, and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God" (Eph. 2:8). The question is not, do you understand? The question is, are you willing to obey as much as you can understand? Whenever a man seeks to do God's will, he will know God's will. God is just and will not lead a man who earnestly endeavors to please Him, in doubt as to what he should do. If any man will do His will, he shall know of the doctrine, which I have written unto thee. After all, understanding is not the head, the desire to please is the heart. No man can understand God if he could, he would believe in Him. The question is, will you try? His thoughts and His ways are above and beyond the comprehension of the human mind. But God can be obeyed. Obedience is the key to understanding. The Bible is not a book of laws, it is a book of love. It is the love of God that is the foundation of all His commands. The Bible is a book of life, it is a book of hope, it is a book of peace, it is a book of joy, it is a book of love. It is a book that can save your soul, it is a book that can give you life, it is a book that can bring you happiness, it is a book that can bring you peace, it is a book that can bring you joy, it is a book that can bring you love. It is a book that can save your soul, it is a book that can give you life, it is a book that can bring you happiness, it is a book that can bring you peace, it is a book that can bring you joy, it is a book that can bring you love.

With the decade, the growth of these and all other well-established radio stations has multiplied more than 2 1/2 times the total kilowatt-hours used by such appliances today.

THE AMERICAN WAY



No Rest for the Weary Taxpayer

The film on Socialism shows England's Socialist-Labor Party and the record of its administration in England from 1945 until October, 1951, to illustrate both the theory and the reality of Socialism. The Socialist-Labor Party's platform is almost identical, plank for plank, with the platform published by the Communist Manifesto of the Communist Party (Special Centennial Edition, 1917, Allen and Unwin, Ltd., London).

THE FOLK AND MONEY

It is the first of the year, among other things to expect at this time are the reports of the various banks. Certainly these reports look good; our area is prospering, judging by the bank deposits. But not even the banks can report all there are in the country for which there is no very obvious record.

I can remember when a check was a rare thing in many homes. If any one were to be paid, it was in "spot cash," which was still silver for there were still some left-overs of paper money, fears engendered by the financial chaos that resulted from the Civil War. Old-timers used to tell us that and quite accurately, too — of having to give almost two dollars of paper money for one of hard coin. If a bill was suspect, a check was ever so much better.

In my own experience I have had many a handy man working about my place who would not accept a check. He seemed to feel that little piece of paper was worthless and would probably get him into trouble when he presented it at the bank. Most checks, probably, are cashed, anyway, at the corner grocery or some other trading place. That is handy, and it might push the big bad wolf into the corner, but it leaves the holder of the original check.

The superstition that regards a two-dollar bill as unlucky is widespread, though I have never known how it arose. Though we had lots of folk things at Fidelity, I do not recall having heard of that superstition. In fact, the earliest record of it that I have seen was 1913. When my wife and I were starting away on our wedding journey, I bought our suitcases and got back, among other change, a two-dollar bill.

A man who was standing next in line to get his ticket warned me about the dangers waiting for me. Just what they were he failed to specify. Whatever calamity was brewing seems to be taking place in the pile.

Along with the annual reports of the banks, wouldn't you like to know how many secret hoards are still intact? I would.

A LOOK AT THE BOOK

By DR. BOB JONES, JR.

BOB JONES UNIVERSITY GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

"There is so much in the Bible that I cannot understand. How do I give an account of myself to God? I do not accept Christ as my personal Savior. There may be much in the Bible a non-Christian cannot understand. But he can understand all he needs to understand in order to be saved. 'Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved' (Acts 16:31). 'It is not that thou shalt believe in the Lord Jesus, and thou shalt be saved; but thou shalt believe in him who died for thee, and thou shalt be saved' (1 Peter 3:18). 'For by grace are ye saved through faith, and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God' (Eph. 2:8). The question is not, do you understand? The question is, are you willing to obey as much as you can understand? Whenever a man seeks to do God's will, he will know God's will. God is just and will not lead a man who earnestly endeavors to please Him, in doubt as to what he should do. If any man will do His will, he shall know of the doctrine, which I have written unto thee. After all, understanding is not the head, the desire to please is the heart. No man can understand God if he could, he would believe in Him. The question is, will you try? His thoughts and His ways are above and beyond the comprehension of the human mind. But God can be obeyed. Obedience is the key to understanding. The Bible is not a book of laws, it is a book of love. It is the love of God that is the foundation of all His commands. The Bible is a book of life, it is a book of hope, it is a book of peace, it is a book of joy, it is a book of love. It is a book that can save your soul, it is a book that can give you life, it is a book that can bring you happiness, it is a book that can bring you peace, it is a book that can bring you joy, it is a book that can bring you love.

—Revised by the Gospel Fellowship Association

SAV YOUR SAW IT IN THE JEFFERSONIAN

LOOKING AHEAD

By Dr. George S. Benson
CHURCH — NATIONAL
Society, Adams

EDUCATION IN SOCIALISM-COMMUNISM
Many people are not aware of the fact that all the Communist leaders, from Lenin to Khrushchev, have declared that Socialism must be established as the first step toward Communism. They have so declared repeatedly in their official textbooks, and they have followed up these words everywhere the Reds hold power.

We call it Communism, but the economic system employed is only the first phase of Communism — which is Socialism. This fact and others on the interrelationship of Communism and Socialism are dramatized in the fifth film of "The American Adventure" educational series just produced by the National Education Program for the schools of America, for TV and other uses.

The film is entitled, "Look at Socialism." The interrelationship of the two major Left Wing Communist and Socialist movements is shown in the film through their own literature and through the activities of the Socialist and Communist movements during the last 100 years.

The Record Speaks

The film on Socialism shows England's Socialist-Labor Party and the record of its administration in England from 1945 until October, 1951, to illustrate both the theory and the reality of Socialism. The Socialist-Labor Party's platform is almost identical, plank for plank, with the platform published by the Communist Manifesto of the Communist Party (Special Centennial Edition, 1917, Allen and Unwin, Ltd., London).

The Socialist-Labor Party said, in its centennial edition of its first publication in 1884, the Labour Party issued this important special statement: "The great historical documents in social history, which has had an immense influence on socialism as it is expressed today, in so many countries of the world."

Miserable Failure

The film on Socialism shows that at the very heart of the Socialist system is a miserable failure for the workers — it is miserably failed. It shows the living conditions of the Socialized Englishman is about about one-third as high as that of the American citizen today. Socialism is the Russian dreamland of a "paradise" for the workers of the world. Socialism has progressed in Russia to the inevitable enslavement of the Russian citizenry in a brutal dictatorship.

This sixth film, noting the interrelationship of Socialism and Communism, examines the difference. The difference is in theory. The film takes up one by one the three basic tenets of the Communist philosophy: (1) Dialectical materialism; (2) economic determinism; and (3) atheism. It is a vital necessity for our American boys and girls of high school age to understand these facts. Until they do, they cannot intelligently resist Communism and Socialism.

Our Own System

The seventh film in the series, "A Look at Capitalism," recognizes that there is more than one kind of "capitalism." American capitalism is unique. The European form of cartel capitalism and other forms are noted. Then the film builds up the structure of American capitalism. The pillars are: (1) private ownership of property; (2) the profit motive; and (3) the competitive free market. How each of these elements perform in the working of the American system is shown through illustrations.

To bring capitalism down to the everyday life of everybody, this film shows Dr. Clifton Gains, the classroom instructor of the series, playing and working with a child's toy. When it has been shown in his own, it sells for 39 cents. The cycle from money (capital) to the marketing of the goods, brings into being all the elements of the free system which has lifted America's living standard so high above that of the rest of the world.

The Bible

Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God. (1 John 3:1). Each of us came into this world filled with the love, the good, of our Heavenly Father. He has placed in each of us the seeds of our own selfishness, selfishness. But even then God continues to love us as His children, ever ready, through our prayers, to forgive and help us.

40, 25 AND 10 YEARS AGO

LOOKING BACK THROUGH THE JEFFERSONIAN FILES

Honor roll for Hikes Graded School for the month ending January 21 was announced. Those on the list were:

Maria Fuchs, Louise Westerman, Margaret Hinkamp, Florence Winter, Ernest Gross, Standford Jones and Henry Westerman, first grade; Josephine Fuchs, Marie Lott, Margaret Stickler, Marie Lott, Margaret Stickler, Margaret Stickler, Herman Hinkamp, Fuchs Vogt, Lewis Wigan, Eugene Barber and Gilbert Diemer, second.

Edward Buchel, Al Diemer, Irvin Kaiser, Carl McQuilling and Arthur Westerman, third; Frances Jones and Sallie Scoggin, fourth; Richard Fuchs, Margaret Diemer, Joe Rudolph, Lucille Ayers Hikes, Charles M. Wheeler, Porter Stivers, Lela Hinkamp and William Barber, fifth.

Frank Grant, Ada Louise Fegenschuh, Louise Fuchs, Kate Stivers and Anna Hook, seventh, and Preston Grant, Albert Lott, John Hikes, Edna Hikes, Catherine Hook, Helen Seaton, Albert Wheeler and Neal Conn, eighth.

Edgar Cox, Jr., purchased the stock of the Middletown Mercantile Company and entered into a new business. Alonzo Riley, Louisville, was appointed manager.

The groundsway saw his shadow and Mrs. E. W. McMahon, Jeffersontown, was apprehensive. She had 65 little chickens and was preparing to set more than 100 eggs soon. She also planned to continue the business. Alonzo Riley, Louisville, was appointed manager.

Miss Eleanor Fegenschuh, daughter of Mrs. William Fegenschuh, was inducted into the National Honor Society at the High School where she was an eighth grade student.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kurfess, Jr., Okolona, announced the birth of a son, a Kentucky Baptist Hospital. The youngster was named James F. Kurfess, III.

Mrs. Amelia Hutzler Gorbardt, widow of George Gorbardt, died at her home at Lyndon following an illness of more than a year. Mrs. Gorbardt, 47, was a native of Switzerland.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the barn, garage and tool shed of Claude Tyler near Jeffersontown. The loss, estimated between \$1,000 and \$1,200, also destroyed four tons of hay, a ton of straw, a truck and 100 bushels of corn.

George Carrithers, 64, Carrithersville, died in Kentucky Baptist Hospital.

HEALTH

"This experience has been very rewarding." Those were the words, believe it or not, of a young woman leaving a tuberculosis hospital after seven months of treatment.

A career girl with a good job and a fine future ahead of her, her first reaction when the doctor told her she had tuberculosis was to reject the whole thing. "I can't believe it never happened," she told her mother in her own words.

"I didn't feel sick. I was lucky. The disease had not progressed very far. My life and my career, I could do with it as I pleased. No one was going to make me go into a hospital, and I was especially if it happens to be a pretty girl — he bows particularly to the smiles graciously on everyone.

This traffic policeman so obviously "gets a kick" out of his job that all who come under his ministrations of a morning are sent onward to their own jobs with a lift in their hearts, a smile on their faces and a feeling that there is a lot of good in this old world.

Probably most of us have what seem to us at least to be more inspiring jobs than that of a traffic policeman. But how often do we bring to him the debonairness that lifts this policeman's job almost into a work of art?

"Most of all, there is time for some pretty straight thinking. To try to discover just where you are, how you got there, where you are going, just what you are anywhere."

Of course, there were bad times, dark hours when the outside world looked most attractive and when time seemed to stand still. She was tempted several times to leave the hospital. But she knew she would not be able to keep the proper routine when surrounded with family and friends. She stuck it out.

Seven months in the hospital, and then five more before she goes back to her job. But she goes back with firmness and pride of herself and what she wants to do with her life. She has made an opportunity out of an experience which might have been a tragedy.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by the Louisville Tuberculosis Association.



My Neighbors

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
 International Union
 Bible School Lesson
 BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN
 Background Scripture: Luke 17:1-19
 Devotional Reading: Psalm 100

Gratitude

Lesson for February 5, 1956

GRATITUDE is not a lost art; but it is a rare one. Ten men were cured of the same disease at the same time, but only one took time off to be thankful. When you hear people complaining about other people, one of the most frequent complaints is that So-and-so was not grateful. "He never said thank you . . . She took it for granted . . . They never wrote me . . . After all I'd done for them, they left me alone . . . With him it's all take and no give . . ." Many of these complaints are true, although (to be honest about it) many of them come from people who aren't too grateful themselves.

Why Don't They Come Back?

When Jesus cured those ten lepers, even he seems to have been surprised that only one of them came back to thank him. We don't know, but perhaps we can venture a guess as to why nine-tenths of those men who had felt the miracle-working power of God, went their unthankful ways in silence. Once man may have thought: "Who knows? This cure may not be permanent. Better not rush around shouting Hallelujah till I see whether this cure is going to stick." Another perhaps said to himself: "Yes, I'm cured. But I'm sorry it had to be that Jesus from Nazareth. He doesn't have too good a reputation with the authorities—it isn't healthy to be known as one of his friends. I'll play safe . . ." Another one maybe really meant to thank Jesus; but he "lost his address" as we would say. He kept on meaning to, some day—but he never did. And perhaps still another fully intended to express his thanks, but he said to himself, "Just an ordinary hasty Thank-you won't do. I'll wait till I can do something really big for him, something that will repay him, perhaps with interest, for what he has done . . ." But the time never came. Aren't these some of the very reasons you and I give for not being grateful to God or man?

Cause for Rejoicing

Curing leprosy the way Jesus cured it is a miracle in anybody's language. Most of us think we would be grateful for miracles, if and when—; but for ordinary days, the usual course of events, we don't see God's hand and we do not feel any call to be thankful. As a matter of fact, God's mercies surround us on every side. We owe him life to begin with; it was God's creative power that brought life into being, in a universe hitherto lifeless. It is God's providence that has kept the stream of life flowing down the ages; his providence that gave you the ancestors without whom you could not be what you are. When you think of the enormous number of accidents (to call them that) which might easily have prevented your being born at all, and the "accidents" without which you would never have been born on this planet, you begin to see how grateful you should be. Most people, probably, if saved from sudden death, especially if others have been killed right beside them, will breathe a trembling "Thank-you" to God.

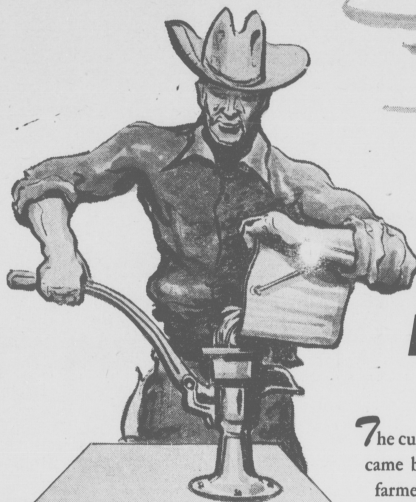
Gratitude and Happiness

When Jesus said to the one grateful man, "Your faith has saved you," he was using a word that means to restore to full life. There is a hint here that gratitude is a flower whose root is faith. Also there is a hint that the thankful mind is the happy mind. People who go through the world convinced that the world owes them a living, people whose prayers are mostly "Gimme," are likely to be a little sour. The world does not give them the lush living they want. God does not answer their prayers when and as they fancy he should. So a seed of unhappiness festers in their minds. But if a man will thank every day what he owes to God and to man, if it really dawns on him what a debtor he is, his mind will be bright. All this-for me? he will think; and the thought will be a seed of happiness blossoming under sun and cloud. Time spent in being grateful—in living-out gratitude, is never wasted. It is a mark of the healthy mind and spirit.

(Based on outline copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in America, Inc., and published by Christian Literature Publishing Service.)

SEEK YE FIRST THE KINGDOM

PRIMING



the PUMP

The cup of water in the pump came back a bucket full. A farmer must put seed in the ground to get more back. A merchant invests money in his business to get a profit. One gift, well given, recovers many losses. To give to God and His church is no loss.

Those who give, live. "What thou sparest from giving for God's sake, the devil will take another way." Be sincere and generous in your pump priming . . . "Give and it shall be given unto you; good measure and running over."

© William H. Weaver, Pastor
 First Church, Evans

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YEAGER'S FOOD MARKET
 Jeffersonton, Ky.

"Him that cometh to Me, I will in no way cast out." John 6:37.

James H. Bates Elementary School

Making use of last week's snow provided quite a thrill for our fleet footed youngsters. Taking advantage of the winter Olympic Games in Cortina, Italy, the boys and girls set up a racing course of their own across the school's untrodden paths. To add to the running handicap, each entry had to wear his or her boots in the dash event. Each winner was dubbed an honorary "snow-rabbit" and the first place sprinters are as follows:

Oscar Faulley, grade 1; Ronnie Israel, grade 2; Donald Bogard, grade 3; Charles Moore, grade 4; Murrell Porter, grade 5; Arthur Kaufman, grade 6, and Gloria Cunningham grade 4, winner of the girls' open event.

To qualify as a "snow-rabbit" try running 50 yards through three inches of snow with your rubber boots on your shivering feet, maintaining your balance all the way.

Probably the most unforgettable remark of January came from a motorist who slightly sidestepped one of the school buses on a rather steep and slippery hill. In his great haste to report to work on time, this jet pilot proceeded to pass the bus when it had stopped to pick up a small passenger. With the bus "Stop" arm fully extended and its red lights flashing, the passing driver found himself warning between the bus and a row of leaning mailboxes, he scraped the bus in passing, when driver minutes later by his own driver, the unconcerned driver stated that he "sure didn't want to hit those mailboxes."

RACE RELATION SUNDAY

February 12 is Race Relation Sunday. Reverend Charles Irwin, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, will be the principal speaker at a special service held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the St. Paul Methodist Church, Jeffersontown. His topic will be, "There is no Superior Race." All are urged to attend.

NEED ELECTRICAL OR REFRIGERATION SERVICE?

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JEFFERSONTOWN 5840

Mr. Washington Road

By Miss Bernice L. Thorne

Mrs. Ethel Thacker, who underwent surgery at the Baptist Hospital Wednesday, went to the home of her brother, Bryant Tolson, Saturday. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Sorry to report Mrs. Rosa Brown was real sick the first of the week. She is some better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mohr are sporting a new station wagon.

Miss Bernice Thorne was in Shepherdville Saturday on business while there, she called on Mrs. Wilma Hatfield and the McKinney's. Mrs. McKinney still remains about the same.

Glad to report Mr. Charles Stout and Mr. Thomas Richardson much better after having the flu.

Mrs. Robert Meyer who is suffering from nerve shock, still remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen and daughters called on Mrs. Rosa Brown and Bernice Thorne Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mamie Hays was dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilmore Sunday and visited Mrs. Rosa Brown in the afternoon.

Miss Bernice Thorne was guest of Mrs. and Mr. Oscar Prather Friday evening at Snyder's restaurant, Okla. Glad to report Mrs. Prather is some better. He has been suffering with his heart and gall bladder.

Mrs. Edith Seay is much better and able to be up part of the time.

Sorry to report Mrs. Mary Klein is still suffering with her foot and the flu. Hope she will soon improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ray called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCain Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harvey Garrett left Sunday by bus for Chicago to take care of her grandchildren. Her daughter was been in the hospital a week taking blood transfusions.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Meyer, Jr., have moved to an apartment on Longfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brooks were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harshfield of Cedar Grove.

SCOUTS TOUR BUILDING

Scout scouts of Pack 320, London, toured the new Louisville police headquarters Saturday January 28. The building was dedicated Monday by the Rev. Dr. Duke K. McCall, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

WITH THE P.T.A.'s

JOHN J. AUDUBON

History in the making and success stories as revealed in Editorial Cartoons was the theme of an illustrated talk by Grover Page, editorial cartoonist, at the January meeting of the John J. Audubon P.T.A.

Page reminded us that Paul Revere was the first cartoonist. He illustrated how important principles of life such as truth, discipline, etc., are brought out in cartoons.

A business meeting followed. It was announced that the P.T.A. has purchased new furnishings for the Teachers' lounge. Mrs. H. L. Smith, publicity chairman.

JAMES H. BATES

An executive board meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of James H. Bates Elementary School has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday, February 9, in the school lunchroom.

VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

The executive board of the Valley High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, February 9, at the school. Mrs. Howard L. Smith, publicity chairman, of the association announced. Mrs. E. J. Young, president, urged that all chairman attend.

DURRETT JUNIOR HIGH

A pageant, "Four Cornerstones of P.T.A." will feature a Founders Day meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at Durrett Junior High School Thursday, February 9, beginning at 2:45 p.m. The pageant, to be given in the school lunchroom, will be presented by Mrs. R. C. Ahlers, Mrs. Jess Hays, Mrs. E. J. Bietner, Mrs. Clyde Magruder and Mrs. Kenneth McElwain.

Boys' members will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday, February 7, in the lunchroom. — Mrs. R. H. Ellis, publicity chairman.

EASTWOOD

The Eastwood Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a sale of cakes, pies, candy and fresh eggs Saturday, February 11, at Peterson's Hardware and Bank of Middletown. — Mrs. Roy R. Smith, publicity chairman.

Bardstown Road News

By Mrs. Fielden Frederick

Dr. F. H. Rietter continues to improve since returning to his home from the hospital several weeks ago.

Mrs. Richard Hoagland is able to be up part of the time, since suffering a light stroke at her home on Crawford Avenue.

The new road, using the lately constructed viaduct over the Southern Railway, was opened last week. This is a two-lane one-way highway, leading from Louisville to Bardstown Road near Buechel Terrace Subdivision. Traffic is heavy.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Page of Bowling Green were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Fielden Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moody, Preston Highway, were dinner guests for church Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomas.

Mrs. Orville Silvers was hostess Monday at birthday luncheon at her home in honor of Mrs. Jane H. Shively. About 12 guests were present.

Randall Lewis, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis, has recovered from a severe case of the mumps.

Fern Creek High School News

The International Relations Club under the sponsorship Miss Margaret Arnold was busy last week as the coordinator of a program at the University of Louisville Playhouse. The club contacted schools and planned the entire program for 700 sixth grade students to hear a speech by the second Secretary of the Egyptian Embassy.

The Junior class is sponsoring the "Creeper Creep" at the lunchroom Friday night.

Mrs. Mary Ann Froeba, a teacher who was at Fern Creek for a short time, learned that her husband had written a letter to the TV show, "The Big Pay-off" seen from New York daily. The letter earned for Mrs. Froeba a sum of prizes as pay-off partner. The letter was judged best for the week and Mrs. Froeba will be flown to New York to appear on the Friday show. If Mrs. Froeba answers several questions correctly, she may win more prizes including a fur coat and a long distance trip. Mrs. Froeba left the faculty of Fern Creek to join her husband who is now in Cleveland, Tennessee.

THE LADDER OF SUCCESS!!



DOINGS AMONG

HOMEMAKER CLUBS IN COUNTY

MIDDLETOWN

The Middletown Homemaker's Club will meet at the Middletown Women's Club at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, February 9.

The lesson, "Neckline Finishes and Fittings" will be given by Mrs. Edward Humphrey and Mrs. Frank Osborn. This will be the major project.

"Scope of the Organization," will be given by Mrs. Z. O. Singleton, publicity chairman.

Mrs. J. H. Powers and Mrs. George Wyman will give reports of the Farm and Home convention that they are attending in Lexington this week.

FERN CREEK

A meeting of the Fern Creek Homemakers is scheduled for 8 a.m. Wednesday, February 8, at the home of Mrs. Charles Frankenberg on Seatonville Road.

There will be another lesson on dressmaking by Mrs. William Stammel and Mrs. Robert McKay. Mrs. Melvin Bates, publicity chairman.

CEDAR CREEK

The lesson on making piped buttonholes was given by Mrs. Norman Dravens at the January 11 monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Calvert on Waterson Lane, with Mrs. Wilbur Berry co-hostess.

Our guest speaker was Miss Carol Stoltz, Fern Creek. She gave an interesting talk on "Youth Speaks," relating their ideas and results of the workshop meetings.

The next meeting will be February 15 at the home of Mrs. Monroe Reihman. — Mrs. Joseph Howard, publicity chairman.

The American Way

THE POLLY OF PEACE

By Dr. Alfred P. Haake, Ph.D., chairman of the Laymen's National Committee, a noted economist, author and lecturer.

Communism's greatest asset is the world-wide yearning for peace. Under cover of that yearning and his own assurance of cooperation for peace, the Communist carries on his implacable program for world conquest. It is the perfect screen for his undeviating enmity to the ideology of western nations, for the destruction of individual freedom.

It is the age-old conflict between two ideas that have locked the world in war and disaster from the beginning of recorded history. And that conflict is symbolized and implemented in the leadership of Russia against the leadership of the United States.

The ideology of the other must go down, eventually leaving the victor to thread the lives of men through the ages as he comes.

That may seem like a fantasia, the dream of one who looks too far and sees too little. Actually, it is the hard core of truth revealed to us in thousands ways and acts of contending people and nations.

Peace at any price is the most expensive commodity ever offered to man. The Prince of Peace himself warned us that He did not to send peace, but rather a sword, setting man against man, until His truths would have been implemented in the society of mankind. In His last trial He could have appeased his persecutors and acquiesced in their will, but He refused to compromise and went to His death that His truth might live.

Quick Way Advocates

The world is plagued with emissaries of the "easy way," which includes "peace at any price." We find them in business, in the professions, in the Church, in education. They are the advocates of the quick way, of the palliative, the short-cut. They are the superficial thinkers who seek public approval through offering that for which men yearn, without exacting or even honestly appraising the price that must be paid.

Long ago the dentist discovered that cavities in teeth are caused by decomposition of the bone structure of the tooth. Hence a combination of remedies to prevent or cure cavities. If the acids impinging the tooth from the outside were removed and the inside of the tooth were composed of materials which would not decompose, the decay and consequent cavities could be prevented. So the dentist said, "A clean tooth does not decay," and a diet was offered as the cure against decomposition.

Now all that is swept aside by proponents of the "easy way" who would disregard the cleaning of teeth and guidance of proper diet, depending instead on the false panacea of fluoridation or injecting minute quantities of rat poison into the water supply. We are used in food or drink. Since children will not voluntarily clean their teeth and eat properly, it is assumed that if we harden their teeth with poison. The ultimate result is likely to be an aggravation of dental troubles.

Increase In Cancer

We suffer increase in cancer in spite of the enormous work done to save us from the dread disease. The remedy now consists of cutting out root and branch the cancer itself. But the real cause, whatever it is that makes tissues grow into what is called cancer, is not removed by cutting out the cancer, any more than we can cure pimples by cutting them off while the blood remains polluted with the cause of pimples.

So with peace. Merely to yield, as did the man with the umbrella who let Hitler delude him at Munich, or as did Franklin Roosevelt to the naive emissaries of communism who broke their meaningless promise to stop bombing without our reply, or as do many today with their propitiation of the Communist — is not to bring peace. It is no more than the salving of a sore without purifying the blood.

Appeasement piled on concession is not the way to peace. There can be no peace until communism is destroyed. And communism will be destroyed at last, not by war or appeasement even though man must war against it, but through the triumph of God in the hearts of men. The word can be sheathed when men have learned to live in obedience to the laws by which God made life. And every postponement of utter obedience to those laws in compromise of principle prolongs the conflict.

Woman Is Victim Of 2 Thefts In 2 Days

How tough can a week-end be? That question went through Mrs. Nellie Jackson's mind time and again as she thought of losses at her home and her place of business last week-end.

Early Sunday, Mrs. Jackson returned to her home on East Kentucky Street, Louisville, from the Whistle Stop, her restaurant at Buechel, and found \$1,500, a pistol, a watch and clothing missing.

Monday morning, employees at the restaurant found that it had been entered and coin boxes on a pinball machine, a cigarette vending machine and a juke box had been rifled.

Mrs. Jackson said she was saving the money for income tax payments and had not been able to get to the bank for several months.

Civil Defense officials say that seeking shelter on the first floor of a frame house would not be a sure way to avoid atomic radiation by 50 per cent.

J-TOWN ROTARY
Mayor John T. Orlandi and former Mayor Jack Quick discussed municipal affairs at Thursday's meeting of the Jeffersontown Rotary Club in the Methodist Church. Quick, president of the recently organized Jeffersontown Optimist Club, served as Mayor for about 10 months before Orlandi who took office January 8.

Now they are developing the "chick stick"—cooked, ground-up chicken, frozen on a stick like a popsicle.

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FEEDER'S NOTEBOOK

By Emmett Mitchen
Graduate Feeding Advisor

MARKET SILAGE AT HIGHEST PRICE

Feeding balanced supplement with corn silage greatly increases the selling price of silage that is marketed through beef cattle, according to an analysis of recent college and commercial feeding tests.

Livestock specialists of the Ralston Purina Company research staff have analyzed results of three college feeding tests where different degrees of silage supplementation were used, along with a fourth test of complete supplementation conducted at the Purina research farm in Missouri. The college tests were reported at the 1955 Annual Southern Agriculture Workers' Conference. Results point up the tremendous differences in silage utilization that may be obtained.

Calves were started at weaning in all tests. Those in Lot 1 of the college were fed silage without any supplement. They showed an average daily gain of 0.76 pounds, requiring 53.9 pounds of silage to produce one pound of gain. With silage valued at \$10 per ton, the total feed cost

per pound of gain in this pen was 27 cents. Lot 2 got the same kind of silage along with 1/4 pound of soybean meal per head per day. This lot gained 1.12 pounds per day, and showed a total feed cost of 20 cents per pound of gain. Steers in Lot 3 got two pounds of soybean meal with their silage. They gained 1.49 pounds per day, and the feed cost was 16 cents per pound of gain.

Steers in the Purina tests were fed three pounds of balanced supplement per head per day with the silage. This program produced the most profitable marketing of silage in the four tests studied. These steers gained 1.91 pounds per head per day, requiring 13.9 pounds of silage and 1.97 pounds of supplement for each pound of gain. Total feed cost was reduced to 14 cents per pound of gain.

Imagine a pound of gain from either 53.9 pounds of unsupplemented silage, or 13.9 pounds of properly supplemented silage. Farmers who feed their silage with a balanced supplement are obviously "getting more from what they have."

"U.S. PULLORUM CLEAN"

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Officially rated (1951) One of Kentucky's Four Best Hatcheries

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\$2 to \$3 cash paid for fresh dead horses and cows. \$2 to \$12 paid for old crippled and down horses and cows suitable for milk and dog food. Please call immediately. Pick-up service day and night.

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Highway 146, Just West of LaGrange Reformatory

Jefferson County
CHECKERBOARD NEWS
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Check-R-Board Feed Store
315 Baxter — Louisville, Ky.

Cattle Feeding Demonstration

Here are the results of our Cattle Feeding Demonstration at the Bourbon Stock Yards for the first 60 days:

PEN NO. 67

Eight Angus Steers and 2 Hereford Heifers.

Feed: Corn and Cob Meal — full feed.

Soy bean Meal, 2 lbs. per head per day.

The 10 head weighed 6,110 lbs. when started.

Sixty days later they weighed 7,520 lbs. Total gain 1,410 lbs. Average daily gain 2.35 lbs. per head.

Cost of gain:

\$110.12 Corn & Cob Meal.

46.40 Soybean Meal

12.50 Hay

20.00 Grinding & Mixing

\$189.02

Cost per lb. of gain 13.4 cents.

PEN NO. 68

Eight Angus Steers and 2 Hereford Heifers.

Feed: Corn and Cob Meal — full feed.

Special Steer Fatena with Stillbust, 2 lbs. per head per day.

The 10 head weighed 5,925 lbs. when started.

Sixty days later they weighed 7,775 lbs. Total gain 1,850 lbs. Average daily gain 3.05 lbs. per head.

Cost of gain:

\$125.02 Corn & Cob Meal

61.56 Steer Fatena

12.50 Hay

22.50 Grinding & Mixing

\$221.58

Cost per lb. of gain 12.1 cents.

FOR THE BEST CHICKS FOR '56

See us at Check-R-Board. We have White Rock, New Hampshire Red, Leghorn and most other breeds.

FREE CHICK DAYS

First Free Chick Days February 10, 11, 12.

25 lbs. Starline—15 Free Chicks

50 lbs. Starline—25 Free Chicks

100 lbs. Starline—50 Free Chicks

These Chicks will be Decals Cockerels.

Dairymen to Need Careful Planning

Careful planning should be done this year if dairy farmers are to come up with profits, says E. C. Scheidehelm of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. This is especially true in regard to feeding, he added.

This means that silage crops should be grown that will give big feed yields an acre. Attention should be given to harvesting the right stage. Forage crops, it seems, often are left in the field until they are too mature for top feed.

Following are some of Scheidehelm's "success" points for dairy farmers:

Plan an adequate forage program. Keep production records. Use an economical grain-feeding program. Keep down feed losses. Breed to high-quality sires. Produce a high-quality product. Review silage production. Have a high proportion of the milk produced during the fall months.

Soil Conservation Contest For F.F.A., 4-H Clubs Announced

Soil, the basis of all agriculture, will occupy the attention of thousands of Kentucky's farm youth this year as they compete for hundreds of dollars in prizes in a program now being launched by the Kentucky Soil Judging Program Committee.

The contest, the first of its kind ever to be held on a state-wide basis in Kentucky, will be open to members of 4-H clubs and F.F.A. chapters. It is designed to encourage farm youngsters to keep their soils and land uses.

Contents within the two groups will be conducted on the county level with prizes to be awarded to the district and state level and about \$500 in prizes made available by the Kentucky Farmer magazine.

Agriculture leaders hail the new program as a valuable teaching aid and note that similar programs have been very successful in other states. They say a thorough knowledge of soil and its uses is essential to every good farmer.

J. O. Matlick, editor of the Kentucky Farmer, and chairman of the sponsoring committee, said much interest has been shown in the program and success of the venture is practically assured. He said the committee hopes to include adults in the program next year.

He also said the committee plans to enter the state's top soil judges in the National Soil Judging Contest in 1957. Other organizations represented on the Kentucky Soil Judging Program Committee besides The Kentucky Farmer are The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Extension Service, the Department of Vocational Education, the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, the State Association of Soil Conservation Districts, WHAS, Inc., the Soil Conservation Service, the Division of Soil and Water Resources, the State Department of Agriculture and the Kentucky Farm Press and Radio Association.

Breeding Association Buys Guernsey Sire

The Kentucky Artificial Breeding Association, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky, has purchased the Guernsey sire, Lake Louise May Prince, from Raymond Goeringer, Dallas, Pa., according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This richly bred bull is out of high producing cow, Lake Louise Anthracite's Patsy, the sire of the 1955 Guernsey sire, has twice been classified very good for type, and has two production records of 15,956 pounds of milk and 803 pounds of fat made on three times daily milking for 365 days, as a six-year-old, and met culling requirements.

He is sired by Lake Louise May Rose King.

If you want a place in the sun, you must expect to get blasted.

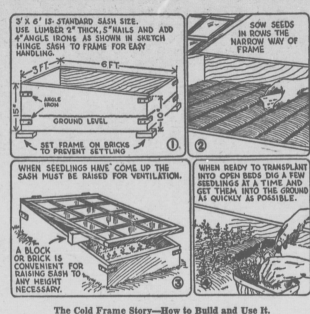
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SUBURBAN LOANS

Best Garden Tool Is Cold-frame You Can Build



The Cold Frame Story—How to Build and Use It.

Thousands of years ago some observant cave-man noticed that plants growing in a pit thrived better in the early spring than those growing on the surface. This was still used for winter protection of plants, in moderate climates.

Pits were transformed into cold frames when glass became available, and gardeners, who are always observant and ingenious, found they could increase the value of their pits by covering them. Glass lets the sun's heat through and keeps cold air out. On a sunny spring day the temperature in a cold frame may rise 10 to 100 degrees through the air outside is chilly.

For eight weeks before frost has ended in your garden each spring, you can grow plants with safety in a cold frame. All through the year there are some uses to which a cold frame can be put. It would be impossible to find a better use for 18 square feet of any garden area than to cover it with a cold frame.

Any one who can wield a saw and hammer can do it. It is usually made 3 by 6 feet, or some multiple of this, for the reason that standard hot-bed sash are of these dimensions.

But a cold frame (or a hot-bed either) may be any size you wish to fit old windows, or frames covered with one of the modern glass substitutes.

These glass substitutes are very deceiving. They do not break, and the breakage of glass in windy localities is sometimes

BUY-NOTES on FOOD

From Extension Service, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

"Food glamour from scraps" is impossible! That depends on your point of view, for actually many bits of this and that which often end up with a pile toward the waste may be put to better use.

Grated orange peel used with a light hand, adds flavor distinction to better mashed sweet potatoes. Use it in quick breads, cakes, sauces and desserts. Even dried fruit such as stewed apricots or prunes, can be enhanced with a bit of the added flavor from orange juice and a speck of grated rind.

Left-over shells from grapefruit and oranges can be converted to good use, too. Use them for individual servings of mixed fruit or congealed salads. Large grapefruit halves, when filled with the congealed salad, can easily be quartered after the gelatin mixture has thoroughly set. (Divide the halves into quarters for a more attractive serving size, after the gelatin has set, of course.)

Many green leaves that find their way to the cast off department could be put to better use. Cut those fresh, green celery leaves into mixed vegetable salads. There are some vitamins in the leaves that might as well be used. Celery leaves may also be dried and stored in covered containers for addition to vegetable soups.

Salvage the outer leaves of cauliflower and cook them, finely chopped, until tender. These too may be an addition to the soup kettle.

Left-over egg yolks often present a problem, but they need not. Hard cook them and use them chopped in sandwich fillings, or grate them over the tops of mixed vegetable salads for a spot of "improbable" that depends on your point of view, for actually many bits of this and that which often end up with a pile toward the waste may be put to better use.

Left-over bread can have a place in meals, too. Bread that is merely stale and not dry makes excellent bread puddings and meat and poultry stuffings. Crumble the centers of slices of stale bread between the fingers, or put through a colander.

To have a supply of crumbs for topping casseroles or for cooking foods which are to be cooked in fat, dry the bread in a very slow oven until it is crisp but not brown. Then crush with a rolling pin or grind in a food chopper. Store in a covered container to keep the crumbs dry and crisp.

Youngsters will love this project which is not for food — just for fun. Plant grapefruit seeds and have the reward of a very distinctive type of greenery for the house. Wash the seeds, then let them dry out thoroughly. Plant the seeds about 1 inch below the surface of the earth. (Use many, many seeds. Literally cover all the available surface with them.) Water just enough to keep the surface from being dry and keep the planted seeds in a warm place until the leaves appear.

When the leaves begin to unfurl, it's time to bring the plants out into the light. If they are discouraged by it, take a long time for the plants to develop. Some varieties require almost a month. Just to prevent disappointment, it might be well to say that some varieties won't grow at all. It's a matter of hit or miss so far as selection is concerned.)

County Home News

We enjoyed having these friends so much we wish there could be a fifth Sunday in every month.

Mrs. Jewell Thurner, Mrs. Elva Cook, Miss Rosa Friesner from Parkville Baptist Church, Louisville, visited the old ladies at the home Sunday afternoon.

John Crawford, Mrs. Joan McGraw, Mrs. Ruby McGraw, Miss Laverne Darnell attended "Holiday on Ice" Thursday night at the Armory.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Welch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cooper.

Farm Facts FOR KENTUCKY FOLKS

by Wm. C. Johnstone
AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE
KENTUCKY BANKERS ASSOCIATION

WINTER CROPS. There used to be, and still is, a lot of kidding among farm folks about the "winter crops" made out of the warmth of the pot-bellied stoves in nail keg meetings at country stores. Although a lot of time is wasted at these sessions in settling the affairs of the nation and determining the checker champions of the community a lot of good also comes from them. They provide an opportunity to compare notes on new developments in agriculture as well as to discuss the merits or demerits of various crops and ways of livestock production and ways of reducing costs and increasing income.

A MILESTONE. 1955 marked an important milestone on Kentucky's road to a sounder agriculture. For the first time in modern farming the acreage of corn planted in the state was more than 2 million acres. In spite of the "flood" of corn, the total production reached 81 million bushels, the fourth largest crop in thirty years. The per-acre yield in 1955 equaled the all time record of 41 bushels set in 1948. This downward trend in acre used for corn started at the end of World War I when Kentucky farmers were planting over 3 1/2 million acres.

IMPORTANT TOOL. The most important winter-time tool on the farm is a pencil — any size or make. The use of the pencil may well determine, which way the farmer is going to operate. The first job with the "tool" is an analysis of last year's work, moving from the general to the specific. What was earned. These figures become the basis for a Farm and Home Budget — an estimate of what will be needed to operate the farm and home this year and a list of expected income. Of first importance on the spending side are the essentials of living such as food and clothing, fuel, lights, medical care, insurance, education and the like. Of almost equal importance are the tools of making a living — the essentials of good farming: cash needed for seed, fuel, fertilizer, labor, machinery and so forth.

On the income side should be listed expected receipts from the sale of crops and livestock, wages from off-farm work and any other income. The difference between the expenses and income shows whether the farmer will have enough income to meet his needs or whether he will

have a surplus with which to expand his business, make improvements or purchase non-essentials and luxuries.

A farm and home budget is the foundation of a plan and it's an old rule among bankers that the two important factors deciding a person's credit application is the individual himself — his character and ability — and his plan. Right now is the time to do sound planning for 1956.

Poor work completed is usually better than brilliant performance postponed.

SAVE \$1.50 A TON On Open Formula FERTILIZER...

Simply Purchase Your Spring Needs By February 11!

Take advantage of this \$1.50 a ton discount on mixed fertilizer. All you have to do is take delivery and pay cash for your Open Formula fertilizer before February 11, 1956. This discount is from our low cash price. Open Formula is the very finest fertilizer you can put on your land. Made right to drill right even after months of storage. So save \$1.50 a ton — place your order now!

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McCormick Farmall Super A

does more jobs — better — than any other 1 to 2 plow tractor

You get more features in the Farmall Super A

Measure, compare and prove the Farmall Super A 5 ways: 1. operating forward-mounted equipment

2. pulling rear-mounted and trailing machines; 3. operating power take-off driven equipment; 4. sub-

ing and lowering implements with Farmall Touch-Control, and 5. operating belt-driven machines.

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FERN CREEK JR. 4-H CLUB

The January meeting of the Fern Creek Junior-High 4-H Club was held Wednesday morning, January 25, at the High School.

The meeting was called to order by our president, Sharon Coe. The secretary, Tana Peers, then read the minutes and called the roll. Our vice president, Jerry Hornbuckle, talked about the time our projects would be due.

The 4-H pledge was given and the meeting adjourned. — Mary Jo Cunningham, reporter.

COAL!

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